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Republican Leaders, After Aggressize Campaign, Say They Will Carry State by 30,000 Yotes

ELECTION IS TODAY

Much interest Attaches to Result Goes, So Goes the Country"

best of state election in Maine. Is butlet killed both sisters, the police by little interest has been shown which much importance is attached and the state, except where the nation in presidential election. The aisters were being driven home there are local contests, in the state the nation in particular that "as in an automobile by Frank Whitlock, primaries, which will be held Tuesday. Here need so goes the country, And in go said they were accosted by a Le beld tomorrow. A governor and man who carried a rifle and seemed cipal contest is between Nathan L. Milthe graduor, four members of constate avoider the innuence of neuer. Whiteto so away, out that he refused, no election to the United States sen-

campaign, predict they will carry the state by at least 50,600. It is 16 years since they have rolled up a plurality eten approaching that figure, and ordirarily they have been content with the rear of the car. one-half of it. Their greatest plurality was in 1896, when they carried the sate by 48,000. The Democrats have egoted no figures, but claim victory "by a small majority."

Prominent Speakers Used.

The Democratic state organization has not waged so active a campaign es the Republicans and in explanation has pleaded lack of funds, but like the Republicans, it has had the speaking services of some of the ablest members of the national organization. among them have been Franklin D. Recesvelt, candidate for vice president: Secretary of the Navy Daniels: former Secretary of the Treasury Mc-Adee, and Homer S. Cummings of

Connecticut The Republican speakers have included Governor Coolidge of Massachusetts, candidate for vice presi-Cent: Senator Lodge of Massachuseus, and Senator Frelinghuysen of

New Jersey. The campaign has been waged upon national issues, with chief emphasis on the League of Nations. The Repub-I can position on the League has been in support of the senate refusal to rathy the treaty "without reservations designed to protect the safety, sovereignty and independence of the

United States." The Democrats have declared for prempt radification without reservations "destructive to the spirit and ef-

fertive operation of the treaty." The importance of the issues and the prominence of the speakers have attracted large and serious audiences. and all indications point to a heavy

· The Opposing Candidates.

The Republican candidate for goverror is Frederick H. Fa Sanger, His Democratic opponent is B. G. McIntyre of Norway, whom Governor Carl E. Milliken defeated in the election two years ago.

Of the four congressmen from this didates for re-election. In the first district, Congressman Louis B. Goodall is retiring and the Republicans county attorney of Cumberland. He is ment of commerce declared today in opposed by Frank S. Haskell, a Port- a review of the petroleum industry in land lawyer. In the second district. Congressman Wallace H. White ft. is opposed by Dr. Wallace N. Price. In the third district. Congressman John the third district. Congressman John A. Peters is opposed by Archie C. Towel, and in the fourth district. Con-

rematered and that about one will in oil production, although only about field.

Total for every two men tomorrow. 12 per cent of the potential capacity Congression of the potential capacity capacity capacity. but Franklin D. Roosereit, after a first six months of 1926 totalled 50.- W. Gibson of Brattleboro and John scriptures of veterans of the division this afternoon. There was a first six months of 1926 totalled 50.- W. Gibson of Brattleboro and John scriptures of veterans of the division this afternoon. There was a first six months of 1926 totalled 50.- W. Gibson of Brattleboro and John scriptures of veterans of the division this afternoon. There was a first six months of 1926 totalled 50.- W. Gibson of Brattleboro and John scriptures of veterans of the division this afternoon. There was a first six months of 1926 totalled 50.- W. Gibson of Brattleboro and John scriptures of veterans of the division this afternoon. The Republicans claim that they will of Mexico is being actually produced, have a majority of the women's votes. Oil exports from Mexico during the speaking tour of the state, said he 600,000 barrels, an increase of 72 per W. Gordon of Barre, Senator William was enthusically applicable. The bers of children also but there was convinced the women were for was convinced the women were for cent over the previous year. the League of Nations and for that reason would support the Democratic candidates

Maine has gone consistently Repub From in its state elections since 1882. etrapt in 1910 and 1914.

CPTL[®] 25 At Present.

BELFAST CITIZEN KULED.

Pelfast, Sept. 12. - A Belfast citi-Triag, was shot doud, making the nized the right of appeal against the the Volstead act, but has laid chief Greetings from the 10th division. zer, John Toner, proceeding along the Newtonards road after curfew Satthirty-second victim here, or includ-ruling, and, it was announced, would rivers on state affairs. Emery has with which the 27th was associated ing the July disturbances, the fifty facilitate an early hearing. Thus, heretofore reckoned as the worst been opposed rigorously by the prinin the city's history, was \$1. Fifty- cipal shipports in the dominion. e.cht arrests were made to Belfast Saturday night after the curiew hour. THOUSAND REFUGEES DIE OF

Armed raiders visited the Torrhead est guard station last night and - zed arma ammunition, telescopes 74 Other articles.

damaged by the earthquakes of last

Telegraph from Florence, Italy.

BROHIVE & COM LEGISLE

SISTERS SHOT TO DEATH BY MANIAC

Single Ballet Kills Both; Military Posse Captures Uniformed Man After He Is Badly Wounded

New Bronswick, N. J., Sept. 12 -Two sisters, the Misses Sadie and automobile near here early today by MAYOR LUNN ACTIVE uniform. Shortly afterward, a military posse captured Mike Marakovuch, 26 years old, after he had been shot and Because of Tradition "As Maine badly wounded by one of its members. Marakoviten, who wore an army uniform, was recently employed in the startian arsenal. He is in a serious positiond, Maine, Sept. 12. - The condition in a hospital here. A single

through both the girls' bodies, striking Sadie, who was in the front seat, and severing her spinal cord, and then piercing the breast of her sister in

FRENCH AND ITALIAN PREMIERS TOGETHER

Discuss International Questions for Several Hours; Geneva Conference Postponed

(By the Associated Press.)

Aix Le Bains, France, Sept. 12. The French and Italian premiers, Al exandre Millerand and Giovanni Giolitti, held their long-awaited conference here today. They met in the morning and discussed international questions for several hours at the Mirabeau hotel.

Count Bonin-Longare, the Italian ambassador to France, and Camille Barrere, the French ambassador to lialy, are in attendance here and will take part in the later discussions.

The most important decision reached by the premiers today seemed to have been the postponement or definite abandonment of the Geneva con-

Mr. Millerand announced that "this aside by the unofficial Democratic meeting was decided upon at Spa, but state convention. has not yet been held. It is impossible at the present time, even from a take place before the Brussels financial conference fixed for September 24

"On the other hand, France and Belgium have shown the interest they would have in seeing the reparations commission resume its role in the study of these questions. Finally the government will have to consider what they have to de.

"Signer Giolitti effered no opposito this policy.

MEXICO AN OIL RESERVOIR

With Consumption Likely to Exhaust eum Industry Turns Eyes Southward.

promises to become the oil reserve of campaign?" the southern republic. With increas-Ar element of uncertainty has been duction and peographical situation."

INCREASE IN CANADIAN R. R. RATES VIGOROUSLY OPPOSED

Omawa. Sept. 12. - The dominion levislature will "probably be Republi- government, in an official statement Railway Commissioners which authorpassenger and sleeping car rates. The order goes into effect tomerrow.

The proposal to increase rates has

HUNGER IN THE WILDERNESS tien upon his record at washington.

Week, several must be rebuilt, accord- the mercy of bandits. They report remational association along the lines of the women's votes. All over the of to a dispatch to the Exchange having lost 1,000 persons by starvation suggested by Senator Harding. and other privations.

TOMORROW IS PRIMARY DAY

Little Interest Shown Throughout the State, Except in Local Contests

Asks Walker, Opponent for Democratic Senatorial Nomination, to Make Known League Stand

New York, Sept. 12.-Comparativethroughout the state, except where In the Republican ranks, the prin-

vention, has not conducted any ex- [fier), n. tended ante-primary campaign. Senator Thompson, who is backed by William H. Anderson, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, has made an extensive campaign, attacking Mr. Miller for his alleged affiliation with several large corporations.

Three candidates are contesting for the Republican nomination for United States senator. They are James W. Wadsworth jr., incumbent, who is backed by the state organization; Mrs. Ella A. Boole, head of the Woman's Christian Temperance union in the state, and George Henry Payne.

Governor Smith Unopposed. Jeremiah Wood, Republican organzation candidate for lieutenant governor, is opposed by William Bennett, former state senator, who joined forces with Senator Thompson in the pri-

mary campaign. In the Democratic ranks, Governor Alfred E. Smith is unopposed for the gubernatorial nomination. The prinipal Democratic untest is between Lieutenant Governor Harry C. Walker and Mayor George R. Lunn of Schenectady, for the nomination for United States senator. Mr. Walker, who has not conducted a primary campaign, is the organization candidate. Mayor Lunn has made an active speaking campaign, his chief issue being the inviolability of the direct primary law, which he declares was set

In addition to the state ticket contests, there are several minor conmerely practical viewpoint, for it to gressional, legislative and judicial contests in both parties. Mayor Lunn today sent a telegram to Lieutenant Governor Walker, asking him to make a statement regarding his position on national issues.

you not consider yourself in honor bound to make a ptatement to the efsale, all Republicans, three are can- U. S. Supply within 25 Years Petrol- feet that you are so pledged as well

Numerous Contests in Verment.

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ican oil industry, both for present profour men seeking nomination for chief executive, which usually is equivalent and element of uncertainty has been Exhaustion of 40 per cent of the to election in this state, are Frank W. Power women's vote. It is estimated that the department's review stated, has recisived and that should be resistered and that should be recisived and the recisive and

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to the prohibition amendment and Wadsworth or, opposed a standing which the cortege moved. for Agan's campaign.

ermed "reasonable modification" of time tion upon his record at Washington bided

gress largely upon amendment of the row, followed by a parade, the first Constantinople, Sept. 12. - Fifteen Volstead act, advocacy of the League, in which the men have participated as hundred refusees have arrived in Is- of Nations with reservation, and a more a division since their discharge from mid. Asia Minor, from the village of clastic system of farm banking cred- the service Kirazii, ali-r having wandered for 40 its. Gordon favors a budget, main-London, Sept. 12. — Of \$2 towns days in the wilderness and the un-itenance of a merchant marine, incharted valleys of the mountains at creased military training and an in-made more doubtful by the new factor

The outcome of the primaries is numbers.

COMPROMISE AVERTS GREAT MACSWINEY IS

Milan, Italy, Sept. 12. - A plenary meeting of all the workmens organizations was held last night to take under considerathe industrial uplicaval which has come through the strike of the metal workers throughout Italy. The Socialist deputy. Daragona, presented a resolution in the name of the general confederation of labor, favoring a compromise. This was adopted by a majority of 200,-000 totes.

REPORT WRANGEL **BADLY DEFEATED**

Anti-Red Leader Has Captured Entire Bolshevik Brigade

London, Sept. 12.-An official Rus-The state of the United States sent the trained states and the trained states and the trained states and the trained states are trained to go away, but that he refused, fired to the unharmatorial left the accountion of newto-fortified trained trained states are the United States sent the trained states are trained to go away, but that he refused, fired trained to the unharmatorial left the accountion of newto-fortified trained are competing for the gubernatorial of the occupation of newly-fortified little sleep. He was described as still nomination. Miller, who has the positions on the Bug river and the albeing in a state of extreme exhauswantiock rushed the sisters to a monimization. Annex, who has the permission on the Bug river and the as-peng in a state of extreme exhaus-hospital, where they died, Hospital backing of the Republican organiza-host total destruction of the forces of thom, but conscious, At 2 o'clock this backing of the endorsement of Canada Wanted the anti-Rabbacking of the conscious at 2 o'clock this ed at aggressive and well-organized physicians said the buller passed the unofficial Republican state con-tractor and well-organized physicians said the buller passed the unofficial Republican state con-tractor are a whales distance found anticonstitution by the unofficial Republican state con-tractor are a whales distance found anticonstitution by the unofficial Republican state con-tractor are a whales distance found anticonstitution by the unofficial Republican state con-tractor are a whales distance found anticonstitution by the unofficial Republican state con-tractor are a whales distance found anticonstitution by the unofficial Republican state con-tractor are a whales distance found anticonstitution by the unofficial Republican state con-tractor are a whales distance found anticonstitution by the unofficial Republican state con-tractor are a whales distance found anticonstitution by the unofficial Republican state con-tractor are a wholes distance found anticonstitution by the unofficial Republican state con-tractor are a wholes distance found anticonstitution by the unofficial Republican state con-tractor are a wholes distance found anticonstitution by the unofficial Republican state con-tractor are a wholes distance for the constitution by the united states are a wholes distance for the constitution of the constitut

The dispatch adds that the Poles



General Wrangel.

have retreated near Brest Litovsk be fore a new Russian offensive. A Constantinople dispatch says

General Wrangel reports severe fighthas been captured.

their armies on the Polish front

washington. Sept. 12. — Mexico matters concerned with the coming BAKER URGES 27TH-MEN TO OPPOSE WAR

Recommends "Some Organization Among Men and Nations"--Veterans Parade Today

Saratoga Springs, Sept. 12. - The first reunion of the 27th division, which was composed of New York National Guardsmen, was opened here tonicht with a plea by Secretary of caused Mexico to take second place port, and James Hartness of Springceid. - Any toneral of poses stated, the letter auded, the Congressman Porter H. Dale is a 50 as far as human organization can Seumis Quarte, a young volunteer election on Thursday, September 16, among men and nations that shall candidate for renomination in the sec- go to prevent the outbreak of war.

P. Dillingham and Congressman was enthusically applauded. The Frank L. Green are unopposed for speaker said he was as non-partisan entire absence of disorder. The initiabout the permanent peace of the tary, as on the occasion of the funeral There are no contests for leading world as any man. He mentioned no of the siam Lord Mayor McCurin places on the Democratic toket. Fred agency designed to effect peace. Secre- here last April, remained in harracks. places on the Democratic ticket. Fred agency designed to energy peace, order to the same and in the patch received in Rome says that the nominate for governor.

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will be first in size in the world. He leave and company of uniformed veltures beading the long procession was captured recently by d'Annunzio's ized the railways to increase freight, the Voisted act has formed the basis larmy as large as 575,000 men which

> candidate and that he has always ta- brought by Colonel Cary F. Spence. torid woman suffrage. Hartness has former commander of the 117th infor industrial expansion in Vermont. | Ward M. Lewis, former commander of route to the cemetery were lined with linely the plaintire Irish dirac Wrap made his campuign, chiefly on a plea fantry, and Brigadier General Ed-Congressman Dale seeks renomina- the 26th division. General O'Ryan pre-Rusiness sessions will open tomor-

"MUCH WORSE"

Patient in Very Great Pain, Gaelic League Announces in Bulletin

MANY IN CORK FAST

Seven of Eleven Hunger Strikers in Jail There Appear to Be in a Critical Condition

ger strike in Brixton jail, was much son of Police-Lieutenant Edward west, was examined today by a specworse and that the patient was in very great pain.

A bulletin, issued at noon today, said MacSwiney had passed a slightly

Father Dominic paid his usual visit to the prisoner during the day.

Cork Strikers Failing.

Cork, Sept. 12. - Seven of the deven hunger strikers in Cork Jai appeared today to be in a critical condition. They are Sean Hennessy, the 19-year-old youth; Joseph Murphy, vhose status as an American is being investigated; Thomas Donovan, Michael Burke, Upton, Powers and Kenney. Hennessy still was conscious today but the others were so weak that he refuses to permit the doctors to do anything to alleviate it.

found that the physicians themselves when it comes in at Woodsville on are suffering from the effects of the Tuesday. severe strain they are under. Also, he Members of the faculty and underearned that the four nums, who in pairs, are on duty day and night, and the prison chaplain, are on the point of a breakdown, due to the unceasing vigils at the bedsides of the hunger strikers Dr. Pearson, it was learned. had had no sièep for 48 hours.

Hennessy Alters Decision.

The physician today confirmed that nessy, had altered his decision to permit the nuns to endeavor to keep his son alive His character of the charac son alive. His change of mind came upon by County Solicitor J. H. Noonshevik brigade, including the staff, means suggested by the physicians. It has been expurred. ing near Pologhi, in the province of shortly after he had granted permisappears that young Hennessy regain-ed consciousness for a short interval who admits the shooting, will contend Sebastopoi, Friday, Sept. 10 .- The directly after the father had relucpartle for possession of Taurida end- tantly consented to the plea of Harold There are Democrats opposed to ed in the total defeat of the Bolshe-Barry, former high sheriff of Cork, the League of Nations, who are led to viki. Military observers say that a and that the old man was fearful of believe by your silence on the League. believe by your silence on the League new element has been introduced in being put in the attitude technically issue, that you are opposed to it, and for that reason expect to support you. "Russian warfare by General Wrangel, of disregarding his boy's last conscious mannely, strategy carried out by discihe telegram said. "It has come to plined troops. They say also that greatest hopes in the efforts Mr. Barmy attention that within the last few wrangers from now is expected to be ry was making to gain his son's reduced to have pledged yourself to stationary unless the Bolsheviki bring lease, and last evening when a result of the consider yourself in honor was referred to be ry was making to gain his son's result of the consider yourself in honor was referred to be ry was making to gain his son's result of the consider yourself in honor was referred to be ry was making to gain his son's result of the consider yourself to be remained to be ry was making to gain his son's result of the consider yourself to be ry was making to gain his son's result of the consider yourself to be ry was making to gain his son's result of the consider yourself to be ry was making to gain his son's result of the consider yourself to be ry was making to gain his son's result of the consider yourself to be ry was making to gain his son's result of the consider yourself to be ry was making to gain his son's result of the consider yourself to be ry was making to gain his son's result of the consider yourself to be ry was making to gain his son's result of the consider yourself to be ry was making to gain his son's result of the consider yourself to be ry was making to gain his son's result of the consider yourself to be ry was making to gain his son's result of the consider yourself to be ry was making to gain his son's result of the consider yourself to be ry was making to gain his son's result of the consider yourself to be ry was making to gain his son's result of the consider yourself to be ry was making to gain his son's result of the consider yourself to be ry was making to gain his son's result of the consider yourself to be ry was making to gain his son's result of the consider yourself to be ry was making to gain his son's result of the consider yourself to be ry was making to gain his son's result of the consideration of the con are treating him.

"How much longer can they last?" the correspondent asked of the physicians today.

Both of them shook their heads. ners?" was then asked of them.

"They will to die." answered Dr. Battiscombe. 'This is due perhaps to death would relieve them." "Suppose they were released?"

release would be great.

Big Funeral for Irish Volunteer. hers of children also, but there was an D'ANNUNZIO DEMANDS LOAN

where the hunger strikers are slowly ments destined for Buenos Aires. The streets of Cork and the long

Adelaids was among the high church; ional costume.

Gaelic kilted bands, with bagpipes and ally as Quirke had done and as the tion went down to defeat 16 to 3 at muffled drums, which played unceas. Cork prisoners were doing.

COX IS VICTIM SEVEN CRUSHED TO DEATH UNDER AUTO

Four in One Family Killed as Car Takes 20-Foot Plunge Off Bridge to Railroad Tracks

Tatibioup, Sept. 12. -- Seven perons were killed and one semblely the pared early today when an automotile in which they were ading crashed through a rathur ducing a thunder storm and fell 20 feet to the New York Central railroad tracks at Approves Trip for Early Next Dobbs Ferry.

The dead, all of abom live in New York city, are: Dr. George H. Me-Guire, 58, a physician, Mrs. Florence McGuire, 42, his wife; George H. Mc-London, Sept. 12 -- A bulletin is- Guire jr., 16, a son; Mary McGinre,

Muirooney. taken to a hospital in Dobbs Ferry.

turning to New York from Orange was diagnosed as speaker's laryngitis. Lake, near Newburgh. Dr. McGuire The physician, Dr. Charles G. Chamwas driving the car. A terrific thun- berlain, a son of Senator Chamberlain, der storm broke as they were passing was called in this morning after Govthrough Dobbs Ferry, and it is believed the physician became confused. Instead of turning into the Broadway highway, he turned down a road leaddrove the car through an iron fence sibly continue further on the tour. guarding the bridge across the railroad tracks.

The occupants were pinned beneath the car, which overturned in its fall.

TO PROBE COLLEGE SHOOTING

acts in Connection With Killing o Dartmouth Senior to Be Piaced Before County Grand Jury.

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 12.—The facts Murphy has a troublesome cough and in connection with the killing of Henry E. Maroney, the Dartmouth college senior who was shot by Robert T. Meads of Legrand, Ill., a fellow stued Press again was permitted this dent. in a quarrel over smuggled morning to enter the jail and talk whiskey last June, will be placed before the Grafton county grand jury

> graduates probably will be called to testify what they know of alleged rum running by students across the Canadian_border; of the drinking bouts by which Maroney and several classmates, with liquor purchased of Meads, were celebrating their qualifications for degrees; and of the pursuit of Maroney by Meads after some of his whiskey

had been teken without payment. Tr an indictment is returned, the

hat he fired to defend himself. Meads is a prisoner at the county jail at Woodsville, where he was taken after the killing last June.

SOCIALISTS ASK "FAIR"

New York, Sept. 12.-Appointment of Socialists as inspectors of elections vacancies in the assembly caused by the Japanese problem as it is presentbers last spring, was asked by S. John are to be set forth on Tuesday in an the unseating of the five socialist memthe socialist party, in a letter today to He has conferred with a number of

board of elections. The letter said that owing to the fusion of Democrats and Republicans the speech. the extreme exhaustion of their physi- in most of the districts, the election cal forces. "I think they feel that officials will be from the joint opposing parties, which, it declared, was "outrageously unfair." Mr. Block of-"There is no doubt in my mind." fered to submit lists of the enrolled soreplied Dr. Battiscombe, "that the cialist voters in Bronx and Kings counpsychological effect on them of their ties from which officials might be ap-

i-ointed. shall be appointed by you for the pur-Cork. Sept. 12. - The funeral of poses stated," the letter added. "the killed in Thursday's disturbances at will, in all probability, reek with

FOR RELEASE OF U. S. SHIP

London, Sept. 12. - A Fiume dis-

or Again campaign. | will be first in size in the world. He world the form procession was captured recently by d'Annunzio's with the candidate. Daugherty gave

Babbitt has advocated what he declared notiner was required in peace | stopped for a few minutes at the in- inficers at Cattania and taken to no dates for the intinerary proposed tersection of a by-road leading to the plane. It was stated that the vessel for the trip, saving that the plan must mail, and all eyes were turned in the had a cargo valued at 40 million lire. 'to finally passed upon by New York direction of the huge stone building comprising Swiss and Italian ship and Chicago headquarters, but that

> which probably 5,000 men and women Die is Far More Savet," and by little marched, passed. The Archbishop of girls in vivid green mantles of the na- anniversory of the first professional

OF LARYNGITIS

PRICE THREE CENTS

Physician Urges Him to Cancel Some of Speaking Engagements, But He Refuses

HARDING TO TOUR

Month: Busy Week of Speech Making

Portland, Ore., Sept. 12. - Govsued early this evening by the Gaelic 14. daughter; John J. Hawley, 58, ernor Cox, whose throat has been give Another Dispatch, However, Says Received of the kinds of the whole an a bull for the many building inspector; Mrs. Anna Hawley, mg his trouble during the past few liabst who declared the governor's Francis McGuire, 12, the only sur- throat was in fad condition, and advivor, received a broken leg. He was vised him to cancel some of his speak-taken to a hospital in Dobbs Ferry. ing engagements. This, Governor Cox The members of the party were re- declared, he would not do. The trouble

ernor Cox arrived from Seattle, and prescribed massage treatment and obthined a masseur who agreed to accompany the Democratic nominee on ing towards the Hudson river and his trip to Salem, Oregon, and pos-

A gathering of about a hundred persons, including many women, was at the station when the governor's train arrived at 7:40 o'clock this morning, but Dr. J. C. Smith, state Democratic chairman, after conferring with members of the candidate's party, said that the governor desired. more rest, and would meet the reception committee at his hotel at 3 o'clock.

Governor Cox had announced that he desired a quiet Sunday and would attend church services. Several churches extended invitations, but not until the governor and Senator Chamberlain started for Westminister Presbyterian church was any intimation given as to where the visitors would worship. At the church, the governor refused to be ushered down the aisle and sat near the door. He listened to a sermon by the Rev. Dr. Edward

Roosevelt Resumes Campaigning.

Poughkeepsie, Sept. 12.-Franklin D. Rooseveit, Democratic Vice Presidential nominee, left tonight for New Hampshire to resume his campaign speeches before the state elction. This morning. Mr. Roosevelt attended funeral services held for his uncle, Warer of young Meads. The elder Meads horse bolted into the path of an ex-

Harding Discusses Varied Subjects in Front Porch Speeches This Week

Marion, Ohlo, Sept. 12 .- The Japanese question, railroad labor, naturalization of aliens, and constitution-TREATMENT AT ELECTION alism, head the list of subjects to be cussed by Senator Harding in his front porch speeches during the com-

ing week. The Republican nominee's views on "What is the attitude of the pris- Mayor Hylan and members of the state on the subject and has collected considerable data in preparation for

> Railway affairs are to be dealt with by the senator tomorrow at a gathering of the Harding and Coolidge Railway Employes club of Marion, and on Friday, the anniversary of the adoption of the federal constitution. the nominee will make an address on constitutional government to delegations from Ashland, Champaign, Deand Tuscarawas counties. Ohio.

Many prominent citizens of foreign birth will be in Saturday's delegation His assertion that attainment to this Galway, brought out virtually every fraud and dishonesty and will be wholeral cities are to be represented, business men making up mest of the delegation.

Today was spent to Senator Harding resting, and in the afternon, he motored to Columbus and took din-

Barding to Leave Front Porch,

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 12.—Approvgovernment, in an observe seathment at a loan of 200 million, likely to start issued tonight, declined to grant a Agan has had the support of Goveral O'Ryan.

Stay in the ruling of the Board of ernor Percival W. Clement, Opposition | United States Schatter James W. about 100 yards from the road along the Board of ernor Percival W. Clement, Opposition | United States Schatter James W. about 100 yards from the road along the Control Name from Port. the might make defrite announcement = here Tuesday.

BASEBALL ANNIVERSARY. Chicago, Sept. 12. - The fiftieth

dignitaries, and hundreds of priests; Order was well preserved by the celebrated by the Old Timers' Baseball and monks made up the clerical con-voluntiers, a squad of whom fired a lassociation at a dinner here October tingent. Men prominent here in every salute over the grave. The priest's: 13. The gama was played between waik of life were among the marching brief oration at the graveside contains the Cincinnati Red Stockings and the ed references to the hunger strikers Chicago White Stockings October 12. The only notes of color in the drab, and an expression of the wish that all 1879, at the old Dexter Driving park somore pageant were supplied by the Iriehmen might meet death as heroic- in this city. The Cincianati aggrega-

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New York, Sept. 12 -Brookin increased its advantage over the Cinpoint behind Cleveland.

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ROBINS GET FIRMER HOLD.

Continue Hard Bitting and Fast Fielding, Trimming Chicago, 5 to 0. the Athletics' hits well scattered.

5 to 0, Grimes, of the Superbas, was he yielded four hits and a pass, only and Miller, both of whom aided, howover Paskert's head for a lucky triple From this point on, he was hit hard.

Giants Stage Batting Rally in Ninth Lewis and Pipp Knock Out Ho But it Is Too Late.

New York, Sept. 12. - St. Louis; sames today, while the Cleveline won the first same of the series from from Detroit, 13 to 6, today. Babe Americans, who are first by seven hen for today, 6 to 3. The Giants Ruth went hitless. Although at bat the N-y lork Yankers off their beels score 6 to a against them, and started and Pipp bit home runs, both of them The New York Nationals lost today a raily which included five hits and into the Centerfield bleachers.

and have jour and a half garrier to three runs.

All four to three runs.

All four to the first play. The Change Americans also New York 00000002-210 5' Eatteries - Mays, Collins and Hanplay. The Change Americans also New York 500000002-210 5' Eatteries - Mays, Collins and Hanwere defeated, out are on; thout tra' Batteries - Haines, Sherdel and Insh: Dauss, Ayers, Boland, Morrisset D. Poefer, Nehr. Sailee and Smith.

Other teams not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

INDIANS RETAIN LEAD.

Senttered and Cleveland Wins, 5-2. Cleveland, Sept. 12. - Cleveland game). retained Lest place by defeating Philadelphia, 5 to 2, today. Mails won his inird American league game, keeping

a firmer hold on first place today when philadelphia 011000000-2 7 0 the Robins continued their hard hit- Cleveland . 1110101010x-5 10 2 Batternes - Perry and Perkins;

SENATORS SCORE SHUT-OUT.

28 basemen actually face't him in nine White Sox Glean But Five Hits Off innings. All, of Brooklyn's playerers Courtney and Drop Came, 5 to 0. made one or more hits, except Myers; Chicago, Sept. 12. - Courtney let Chicago down with five hits today, ever, with sacrifices. Grimes received while Washington bunched hits beperfect support by his teammates, who hand Williams' wildness and shut out

Batteries - Courtney and Gharrity; Williams, Wilkinson and Schalk.

HOME RUNS BREAK TIE.

R H E Clouts by Hooper and Menowsky Give Boston & to 7 Victory. St. Louis, Sept. 12. - Home run Batteries - Vaughn, Bailey and by Hooper and Menowsky broke a tle in the eighth inning and gave Boston

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a 9 to 7 victory over St. Louis in the STANDING OF THE TEAMS opening game of the series here today. ___ 001051026-9 17 2 St. Louis .. 101140900-7 11 1 Patteries-Hoyt, Euch and Schang; DeBerry, VanGilder, Sothoron and

BABE RUTH IS HITLESS.

and Yankees Win, 12 to 6. Detroit, Sept. 12. - New York won

SATURDAY'S GAMES

National League.

Brooklyn, 15; St. Louis, 4. Brooklyn, 2; St. Louis, 0, (second game). Mails Keeps Philadelphia Hirs Well Boston, 5; Cincinnati, 0. Boston, 2; Cincinnati, 0, (second

> New York, 2; Chicago, 1. Pittsburgh, 3; Philadelphia, 2.

American League. New York, 6; Cleveland, 2.

Detroit, 5; Philadelphia, 3. Boston, 9; Chicago, 7. St. Louis, 13; Washington, 6 St. Louis, 17; Washington, 5, (sec and rame).

International League.

Baltimore, 9; Reading, 3. Jersey City, 4; Syracuse, 3, (15 innings).

Rochester, 3; Akron, 2. Buffalo, 3; Toronto, 1, game, first postponed, rain). Eastern League.

Worcester, 10; Albany 1. Worcester, 7; Albany, 2, (second game). Springfield, 5; New Haven, 3.

Springfield, 10; New Haven, 1, (secnd game). Hartford, 9; Waterbury, 5. Hartford, 4; Waterbury, 3, (second

Pittsfield, 5; Bridgeport, 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto, 2; Buffalo, 0. Baltimore, 13; Reading, 2. Rochester, 5; Akren, 4. Jersey City, 7: Syracuse, 3. Jersey City, 10; Syracuse, 0, (secnd game).

EASTERN LEAGUE

Albany, 8; Worcester, 6. Albany, 5, Worcester, 1, (second ame).

Springfield, 5, New Haven, 3. Waterbury, 6; Hartford, 0. Waterbury, 5; Hartford, 3, (second

Pittsfield, 9; Bridgeport, 0. Bridgeport, 2; Pittsfield, 1, (sec-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo, 5; Indianapolis. 3. Indianapolis, 3, Toledo, 0, (secon

Minneapolis, 2; Kansas City, 1. Minneapolis, 7; Kansas City, 4, (sec-

St. Paul, 5: Milwaukee, 3. Milwaukee, 6; St. Paul, 1, (second

Louisville, 12; Columbus, 2. Louistille, 8; Columbus, 8, (second

Oneonta, N. Y.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn . Cincinnati 74 New York 75 Pinsburgh 70 Chiengo \$7 Philadelphia . . . 52

AMERICAN LEAGUE _626 Cleveland 82 .609 .496 St. Louis 66 .474 Boston 65 Washington - ... 69 Detroit \$2 .385 Philadelphia ... 44

NEW HAVEN WINS EASTERN LEAGUE PENNANT FOR 1920

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 12.-The Eastern league season closed today with Chief Bender's New Haven team capturing the pennant. Springfield. by winning today, while Worcester was losing two games to Albany, finished es runner up to the local club. Harrford finished fourth, Bridgeport and Putsfield tied for fifth place. Albany ended in seventh position and Water bury was last.

Entertain at the Old Homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Tarbox of this city entertained members of their family last Friday evening at their homestead in Milford Center, with dancing, music and cards, after which light refreshments were served. Those from out of town who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fredericks and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willemann, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Willemann, Herman Willemann and two daughters. Gertrude and Clara, and Miss Minnie VanBumble. The evening was very much enjoyed by all who were present

William Wenck Injured.

William Wenck of Duane street. hile riding a bleycle propelled by 2 motor wheel on Lower River street vesterday afternoon, applied his brakes suddenly with the result that he took header over his wheel, sustaining eme contusions of the head, though none of a serious nature. He was removed to the Fox hospital for treatment. He will, it is believed, be out in a few days.

Boy Bitten by Dor.

the office of Dr. O. C. Tarbox on Friday for treatment, he having been bitten by a dog while walking over the viaduct. The wound was not deep, but it was cauterized. The dog snapped at him without provocation, the responsive attitude of investors, the boy mid. No one was able to identify the dog and no reports of tion. other persons being bitten have been heard.

Entertain Hospital Patients.

Secretary Large of the Y. M. C. A. vent to Mt. Vizion yesterday afterroon, taking with him the motion picture machine of the association and tion. some reels donated for the purpose by he Oneonia theatre and gave an entertainment for the benefit of the inmates of the County Tuberculosis hos pital, which was much enjoyed. The

Judge Fines Howe \$5.

Samuel Howe was brought before Judge Huntington in city court Saturday, charged with violating city ordinance 21, which provides that no cattle, swine, sheep, etc., shall be permitted to roam loose within the city limits. Howe pleaded guilty to the limits. Howe pleaded guilty to the

County Court at Cooperstown

The September term of county court G. Welch of Edmeston preciding. There is a trial jury but no grand ury, and it is understood that there tre several criminal cases to be tried, out only few civil matters to be con-

Rally Day Exercises

Rally day exercises were held yeserday at the First Baptist church durng the Sunday School hour. A short program was much enjoyed by the Sunday school. There were 324 in

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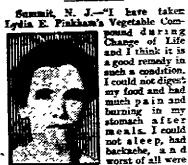
ustown, through September. Dencing Tuesday and Friday lights at Smalley's pavilion at Cooprstown, through September.

Poultry Wanted - September, \$, and 8: hens. 28c, chickens, 28c. J. H. Potter, 71 Maple street.

Ira S. Sweet, practical bonesetter, a he Windsor, Oneonta, Oct. 2; Lagle. Sorwich, Oct. 6.

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REVIEW OF THE WEEK ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Successful Issues of New Frenchi Loans and Steady Decline of Foreign Exchange Features

New York, Sept. 12. - Conspicuous features of an otherwise unimportant and uncertain week in the financial market were furnished by the highlysuccessful issues of the new French government loans and the steady dechine of foreign exchange, particularly

These seemingly paradoxical developments were accompanied by extensive imports of gold, most of which doubtless is to be applied to the payment by France of her half of the Hansen of South Side was brought to Angio-French war flotation, which

The ready acceptance of the French underwriting removed all doubt in the minds of financial interests that a turn for the better had come, not only in but also in the general credit situa-

In some quarters, there was an evident disposition to ascribe the reversal in international exchange, which effaced much of the recovery made in the last half year, to speculative operations, based upon the more menacing aspects of the foreign labor situa-

The irregular advance of stock marker prices, in which bonds, notably foreign issues participated, was directloans and increase of time money ofthoughtfulness was keenly appreciated. ferings, the latter, however, holding at eight and one-half to nine per cent. Pools abandoned their recent bullish

Samuel Howe was brought before activity in the low-priced or reorcharge and the judge imposed a fine by while motors and associated shares onslaughts.

Authoritative reviews of general rade conditions referred to a more nvenes at Cooperstown today, Judge hopeful feeling in many lines of trade, based on assuran es of abundant crops.

> Advices from purely manufacturing centers, however, were of a less opti-

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> The millinery pariors of Mrs. C. E. Dibble at 467 Main street will be closeð tatil spring.

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CAST

They Barnes, known for his brilliant work on the vaudeville and musical couledy stage, makes his screen debut in "Scratch My Back" and plays the scatter-brained, impulsive hero with a reckless abundon that is excrucatingly finny. Helen Chadwick establishes in this picture her right to be called one of the most accomplished comediennes on the screen. Caesar Gravine contributes a masice-piece of bizarrene as the foreign belief master, and Lloyd T. Whitlock and Andrew Robson are inimitable as the husband and father.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn, Sept. 12. - Brooklyn got ting and fast nelding and won the first game of the series from Chicago, Mails and O'Neill. invincible throughout, sand, although had a total of 20 assists. Olson repeat- the locals, 5 to 0. ed his spectacular fielding of yester- Washington 000013001-5 12 0 day. Vaughn of the Cubs pitched Chicago . . 00000000 -0 5 2 steady ball until the fifth inning, when Schmandt's Texas leaguer dropped safely in center field and then bounded

Brooklyn .. 00001220x-5 12 0 O'Farrell: Grimes and Miller.

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THE WEEK AT WORCESTER.

Purchases Tenant House.

Laurens as primary teacher. Miss Angeline Suletto, sister of Mrs. PAUD Natable of this place, and Mr. Stretto or Schenectady were married, Saturday morning at St. Joseph's was seried by the groom's sister.

Born, Saturday morning, to Mr. and or. The guests departed late, wishing Mrs. Percy Warner, a daughter.

MIDDLEFIELD NOTES.

last week as the guests of Harry Mrs. DeEtte Lake's farm house

North - Frank Hearn of New York city and Kenneth Fake of Cobleskill Hibur Farm, in Upper End of Vil- were the glests of Charles E. Hearn inge, Sold to Former Resident. on Thursday. - Mr. and Mrs. Homer Horcester, Sept. 12. - The farm in Munford spent last week with Alfred me typer end of this village, known as Deval in Albany. - Miss Mary Mcthe Wilbur farm, has been sold to Rorle, Miss Edna Wichwire and Thom-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Doohitle, who will as O Connell entered the Cooperstand possession in the spring. Mr. and town High school last week. - Rev. his. Doolntile resided in this town a J. G. Pice was the guest of his broth-

for years ago and they have many er at Schuiler Lake Wednesday. —
thends who will welcome them back. Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Wilson, Mrs. George Wilson and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Andrews spent Thursday with Mrs. Asmar Leonard has purchased triends at Cherry Valley - Our tilof Charles Goodell his tenant house tage school opened Tuesday with Miss 02 Railroad street, below the station Edna Harrison of Laurens as principai and Miss Maude Harrison of

VISTAS OF MT. VISION.

Mt. Visior, Sept. 12. - Mrs. Eimer courter. The wedding party left on Field with her music pupils, gave a the north bound train to be met at music recital Saturday evening. About Belarson by an auto to take them to 40 parents and invited friends were Schenectade, where a wedding dinner present. There were 25 numbers on the program, which showed skill and accuracy on the part of the pupils and also reflected credit on their instruct-

for many more such enjoyable evenings. - Miss Florence Bunn and Miss Rachel Hoose are each happy over a new plano. - Mrs. E. E. Beals of Middlefield, Sept. 12. - Mr. and Oneonta with her guest, Mrs. Belle Mrs. Harry Rice of Unadilla and Mrs. Pierce of Los Angeles, were guests of Mils of Bambridge spent last week the Misses Wibur and of Hiram as the guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. G., Shote Thursday. - Mrs. H. E. Wil-Erce - H B Callin left recently for bur or Sharon accompanied her hus-Late City, Neb, where he has a posi- band to visit his aunts here the first non as principal of the Lute City of last week. — Mrs. Howard Col-High school. - Mr. and Mrs. Milton burn is teaching at Fail Bridge, Mr. Merri of Oneonta spent the first of and Mrs. Colburn have moved into

> Mrs. F. T. Sillingan and Miss Dora Silliman attended a family picnic of the

nome of C. B. Simmons and other rei-

aures in this place.—Mr. and M.-

Duncan McNaught returned to their

DAVENPORT CENTER.

Davenport Center, Sept. 12. - Mrs.

of Trenton, N. J., were recent guests

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs H. H

Kerr. They were accompanied home by their uttle son, Henry, who had

ton, Etta Sloan and Duane Baird are

attending school at Davenport this

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er vacancies as they may occur in that office, unless it shall be decided

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DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

NORTH FRANKLIN.

North Franklin, Sept. 12-Rev. S. Webster family held with Mr and Mrs. E Carr of Walton occupied the pul- James Dow of Bettas Brook on Satpit 21 the Aldrich Baptist church this urday.—Mr. and Mrs. Clark Balanune morning -- Miss Maria Miller has re- of Binghamton were recent guests of turned to her school duties at Hun- Mr. and Mrs Earl Hucbard.-There ungton, Long Island.—Fred Milier has was a 'eti good attendance at the returned to the Mt. Hermon school — Civic club supper held in the Presov-Miss Clara Kellogg of Cobloskill vis- terian church Frida, right, considerted her mother, Mrs Frank Kouse, ing the inclemency of the weather over Lagor day.—Miss Florence Gay The amount cleared was \$50.50.—Miss is a tending the Oneonta High school Alice Pangourn of Roses Brook spent —Quite a number from this vicinity Saturday with Mrs. W B Puffer.—amended the Delni fair last week Frank Lyon was a business caller in Many more expect to go to Oneonta Oneonta Saturday.-Mrs Andres E Bext Week.-Frank Kouse in building Hagner and son are guests of Mr. and a new Harder stio.-Edward Slaw-Mrs. B. G Young-Mrs Augusta Kel-502 and Donald Georgia are attenda ly of Washington and Mrs Anna Pulmatter of Walton are guests at the ing school at Franklin this year.

THE WEEK-END AT HOBART.

Hobart Sept. 12.-Martin Rochlk, home in Kingston Saturday. wro mas seen employed by the Sheffield By-Products company for several months past, has gone to Califorms, where he has a position in a mi's sugar factors. -- Born, to Mr. and John Brewer of Oneonia and Miss! M's Thomas All, a daughter, on Sat-Kitue Greene of Albany were guests Licar, Sept. 11.-P. E. Canfield is it of Mr and Mrs. George Greene Tues-Onconia, where he is employed in a day. - Mrs George Greene is visitgarage -Miss Carrie Peters and Mrs ing friends at Little Falls - Mrs. Hannan Davie of Delhi and Mrs. Rob- Belle Smith of Binghamton was a reerr Roberts of New York called on cent guest of ner seter, Mrs. H. H Hobam friends Saturday. - Mr. and | Kem. - Mr. and Mrs Hugh Saunders

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successful careers.

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In its letter to school superintendents the Government Loan organiza- given by Mr. Johnson, who spoke on tion said in part:

briefly regarding the government savings program for the coming year.

render the utmost assistance to our taing over the care of the insane, the boys and girls in their ambition to taking over the care of the insane, the succeed, the school savings system has been greatly simplified, thus mak- ication of tuberculosis, stress paing address Cooperstown; phone ing it easier to operate, more inter- laid particularly on the efforts of the 366-F21. esting to teachers and parents, and state for the physical and moral welmore inspiring to the children.

"As we appreciate that this is for you one of the busiest periods of the under proper conditions of becoming whole year, we are sending this letter respected and worthy citizens. The rectors and of members of their fammerely to give you advance informa- address, which occupied about 45 mintion regarding the government plan, utes, was wonderfully inspiring and all of Oneonia 21; Wilber National of and we are refraining from sending interesting and had the closest atten- Oneonta. 9, First National of Coopsupplies of the simplified savings tion of all in attendance, who gath-erstown, 15. Cooperstown National, books for another ten days with the ered from it a better understanding 8; Schenevus National, 3. First Nathought that it will then be more con venient for you to give some attention to this important activity."

PEG LE'S PARLIAMENT.

The Star discialms all responsibility in regard to the views of correspondents expressed in this column and will not be held as endorsing them because publishing. This column is intended to be for the people's use, the place where all can be heard whose statements are unobjectionable. The communication must be accompaned by the name and address of the arthor. If requested, these will not be published, however.

Editor of the Star:

It is with disappointment that I observe that Mr. Truitt, candidate for nomination for member of congress on the Republican ticket, is appealing to class spirit to aid his nomination. There has in the past been astogether too much of that spirit and our representation and leaders should teach that the welfare of this country depends, to a large degree, upon our all pulling together. "A house divided against itself shall full." Mr. Truitt's appeal indicates that he is not the broad-minded man who should help; shape the destinies of your government.-J. F. T.

GOES TO POTSDAM NORMAL.

Miss Evelyn Morse to Become Instructor in Methematics at High School.

Miss Evelyd E. Morse, the accemplashed daughter of Mrs. Arteur M. Buils, departed on Saturday for Po.sdam, where she has been elected to a position as instructor in mathematics in the High school department of the Potsdam Normal school at a lucrative salary. She was accompan. d to Potsdam by Mr and Mrs. Butts who motored there with her

Mass Morse, after graduating from the Onconta High and Normal schools. took a course, during which she spectalized in mathematics, at Wellesley college and graduated with high henork. Her friends are rulen gratified at the recognition accorded is her election to this attractive position.

First Baptist Sunday School Picnic.

The First Barrest Sureas school picnic was held on Saturday atternoon in Wilber park. The afternoon tes enjoyed with ball games, wheelbare TOW TACES, SECH TROOS. PAS PRICH THE and various other games. Surper was served at 6 o'clock, which was furnished by each member. Ice cream was furnished by the Sunday school The afternoon was enjoyed by all who

BANKERS OF OTSEGO COUNTY MATRON OF MASONIC HOME

Cooperation - George H. White Round of Charities.

One of the most interesting, profit denis of this circle able and largely attended conferences. Mrs. Walter H. Johnson of St. Pethe hotel, was a delicious repast which closes in thatron. Marcus Endel of (of sustained the high repute of the Jackson Re and Mrs. Harris of Tam-ENCOURAGING PUPILS TO SAVE Officega, and at its close an inspiring pairies here to attend the meeting. At the beginning of the new school and instructive address was delivered. Mrs. Johnson is one of the new year the Government Lan organization from Charles H. Johnson of A's known women in St. Petersburg and how above here a straight from for the Second Pulsasi Process of the Second Pulsasi Pulsasi Process of the Second Pulsasi Puls tion for the Second Federal Reserve bin , secretary of the State Board of is spire didly qualited for the position

most importance to children, parents, The business meeting was held in members of the board of trustees say. teachers and other school authorities the sun parlor of the hotel at 6 o'clock, Mrs. Johnson is a trained nurse and which within the next two neeks will and was called to order by Presid; has had considerable experience in by a dry United States senator should be introduced into a'l the schools Charles Smith of Oneonta. The rea- the line of work she will undertake. of the district. Although the details ular order of business was carried out, as she was at the head of a hospital vote for her. of the plan have not yet been an- the officers and committees handing for several years. During the war nounced, it is understood that the sys-in most satisfactory reports; and the she was in charge of responsible work tem will be extremely easy to operate E. C. Brewer company of Gilber'stone with the local Red Cross chapter. and which it is believed will arouse has elected to membership on the new enthusiasm for the saying of recommendation of the executive FALL PRESBYTERIAL MEETING. committee. Officers were then elect-

President-George H. White of the the authorities has been to make it First National bank of Cooperstoan Vice president-U. G. Welch, First Vational or Edmeston.

Secretary-E, D. Lindsay of Coop-

vus National.

named later by the president. president for the two years since the church at East Guilford. The com-organization of the association, de-minion of the Lord's supper will also clined reelection on account of the be celebrated One of the most attractive features pressure of other business and a genof the new plan is said to be the ease erous belief that the honors be more with which the teacher in each class widely distributed. On invatation of the Presbytery will be continued. Reroom can operate it. School teachers President White, Hon. O. F. Lane of ports of committees and addresses will have won for themselves the special Schenevus gave a brief address, etc.

he given, and three ministerial and Conservation commission of New York Lemon-Crush admiration of parents during the past pressive of the gratiful appreciation three lay delegates will be elected for state. He leaves this morning for few years because of their efforts to of the association for the work of Mr. the meeting of the stood at Bingham- West Scokan, where he will be an him teach children the practical principles Smith, who two years ago called the ion in October. Those expecting to Jobes. His man, friends with him of thrift which are of such funda- bankers of the county together in an attend the sessions of the Presb; tery mental importance in determining informal conference in Onconta, as a should notify Rev. J. W. Bump in or result of which the present body was der that provision may be made for

Following the business meeting, the bankers and their guests adjourned to the new plan because of its sim-the breakfast room of the Otesaga, where the dinner was served; after which the address of the evening was the work of the state in the lines of "Because of your, official capacity physical and moral betterment. Mr. and your personal interest in making Johnson, who has held his present pobetter Americans through the medi- sition for many years and is fully conum of teaching thrift in a practical versint with the betterment work of way in our schools we are writing, the state, noted the large increase in state expenses for the past 30 years. and gave as among the reasons there-"In order that the government may for the increase required by the state fare of young persons committed for the party breaking up a little before minor offenses, and who are capable [midmight

ooms and enjoyed a social evening, ville, 4.

Hold Annual Meeting Saturday in sponsible Position at St. Petersburg. The following item appearing in-a President Succeeding Hon. Charles recent issue of the Evening Independ-Smith, Who Declined - Over One ent 11 lighed at St. Petersburg, Flor-| Smiday by representatives of the Anti-Hundred Present - Inspiring 1d- An. w. I interest the miny friends in Saloon league and it may be assumed

Walter H. Johnson, both former rest-

Mrs. Walter H. Johnson Chosen to Re-

of the Otsego County Bankers' 2550, terrourg has been elected matron of critics, was the annual macting, held the Missand home in this city and her of churches in this locality out at critics, was the annual macting, held host and high been selected as super- present engaged in active work for the solurday evening as the Hotel Otestga intendent of the building and grounds. Cool distown. Altogether, thus They will take thirgs Oct 1, succeed- | 22 2 majon service at the First Baptist were 1st in attendance on the lan- is Mrs. Weathernoston, who recentquet, including besides the officers and h re- shed Mr. beett, of Fort Meade, who was elected to the superintendendirectors of all save one of the mem- co of the maximison, declined to serve from Oneonta Plains and Grego to Subscription Bates: By Carriers-86 per bership banks, many members of their fains election of Mrs. Johnson was made was seried in the breaklast room of committee of the trustees selected to

to which she has been elected, the

essions to Be Held at Guilford o Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 27-28.

27, with the Guilford Center Congregational church at Guilford. The afternoon session, which will open at Treasurer-George Lovell, Schene- 2 o'clock, will be mostly devoted to The executive committee will be gersion will be given to the installaition of Rev. J. W. Bump as pastor of Hon. Charles Smith, who had been that church and of the Presbyterian munion of the Lord's supper will also

On the following day, beginning a a m, the usual rodtine business of their entertairment.

Entertains Music Class.

Mrs. D. C. Lake of Dietz Street enterraned about 24 members of her music class jast Seturday afternoon bountiful dinner after waich the young er ones enjoyed a ride on the Sidney ous line to Sidney and return. The aftermood was greatly enjoyed by all

Experienced crochetess wanted: ootees, sacques, ladies' vests; steady er & Co., Inc., call, write, phone Mrs. tions, and the work done for the erad. Hattie Stickles, residence Hyde Park call

mes were as follows. Citizens' Nationthan ever they had before of the work wonal of Richfield Springs, 4: Unadria National, 5; First National of At the close of Mr. Johnson's re- Morris, 2. Bank of Worcester, 4; Hartearks, the bankers and their guests wick National, 12, Milford National, gathered in the card and dancing 6: E. C. Brewer company of Gilberts-

nti-Saloon Lengue Spenkers Tell Who Are Dry Supporters

Nearly 49 addresses were given in various churches about the county or dress by secretary Johnson of State (poorts and ments of Mr. and Mrs. that they appealed especially to Republican voters, as the chief contests at the primaries on Tuesday are for commutations of that party.

Rev. W. M. Bouton, a former paster Anti-Saloon length, was the speaker church at West Onconta hist evening and was greeted by a large congregution, there being delegations present

Wadsworth jr., Republican cand date for United States senator, has been ate and by inference at least indicated.

est, the speaker said that James D. Clarke of Delhi had refused to declare be on the bill Wednesday at Hathah.mself as a "dry" supporter and the way's Oncome theatre, showing Babe friends of temperance had no other Ruth striking out is an added teature alternative but to place him in the with no extra charge vet column. He said that Mr. Truitt; The film was produced with the and Mr. Jones had both expressed Speed-Owens camera, the shutter of themselves as being on the dry side which is so fast that the speediest of the question and that Mr. Truitt human motion is de idente and slow has emphatically expressed himself as in the eye of its camera. opposed to any modification of the . The pictures are of a game between

The speaker made no direct appeal show Tris Speaker calm'y launching to the voters present to support any a three-bagger, "Wally" Papp is picparticular candidate at the polls on mired floating off the ground to get Tuesday, leaving it to the friends of a high one that drifts past about a the dry side to make their own deduc- 'foot above his reach. The big Babe tions. It may be assumed that the is struck out in fast fashion other speakers followed the same general policy in their addresses.

Accepts New Position.

Harold J. Smith, well known in this cit., has accented a position with the

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"BARE" RUTH IN "OVER THE FENCE" AT HATHAWAY'S ONEONTA THEATRE WED-NESDAY.



the Yanks and the Indians. They

Rabe also bangs out a homer just to make the game go, but he can be seen doing that any day. It's striking him out that buts the parch in this picture.

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They say that John D. Clarke made a fortune as a lawyer for the Steel and Copper trusts.

I reply that I am not, nor have I ever been a lawyer for the Steel or Copper trust. Heft a clerical position in the Steel corporation in 1906. While employed by them I worked at night, studying law, and passed the state bar examination and was admitted to practice law.

I admit that I have "made good" and that is the reason I entered this campaign. I thought the Republican voters of the 34th District wanted to be represented by a man who had made good, and was a worker.

I promise, if nominated and elected, to devote my time to giving you the best service in my power, and even my opponents admit in their advertisements I have ability and have succeeded.

I do believe we need to clean house in Washington and I want to help. We need to reorganize our government along real business lines, and if you want a success-

ful man, a regular Republican who was doing his best to elect Hughas instead of Wilson when Frank H. Truitt was errolled in another party, give me your vote on Tuesday. I have always been a Republican and I shall stay a Re-

The Primaries are held tomorrow (Tuesday, Sept. 14th, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., non time). Will you get out and give me your support?

JOHN D. CLARKE Candidate for Congress

P. S. — The only funds contributed to my campaign have been supplied by my own boyhood friends, who have been mainly instrumental in J.D.C. inducing me to enter this campaign.

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eirer bottom farm; hie acres bottom had; overshot stork barn, 40 x 50; tie up for 60 beau of stock; 12 roots house; running water at buildings; curs bout 150 tons hay; will carry 100 head

153 acre farm located 1 mile of the gate road; 3 miles from large village; ió room colonial residence, first class condition; main stock barn, 25 x 90; reanary, milk house, horse barn; gar age and extra hay barn; ronning water er denicings. Will include 50 stock, & thoroughbred Holsteins, 3 horses, all form tools and machiner; crops; milk checks reach nearly \$1,000 per month. Price \$17,000. Terms.

gru, acre farm; 4 miles from large rillage and railroad station; 9 room house; main stock barn, 40 x 50; run-mag water at buildings; wagon house; extra hey bern and wilk house. Will netude 15 cows, 2 horses, farm tools and machinery. Price \$5,500, cash \$2,000.

6 acre farm; state road location; 20 minutes from this city; good house and barn; grand location; running water and loss of fruit Price, \$2,260.

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MILK MARKET THREATENED TEMPERATURE TESTERDAY.

Saturday's Record.

8 p. m. 63 Maximum II <u>Minimum</u> 58

LOCAL MENTION.

-E. V. Brown has sold to Elizabeth

-Miss Anna Larrates has purchas-

sedan, giving in part payment her

-One of the inconsistencies of the

he division today.

Meetings Today.

at 7:30. Important business.

The Young Ladies' Missionary so-

chapter, No. 277, R. A. M., in Ma-

sonic hall, this evening at S o'clock.

emple, tonight at \$ o'clock.

Final Week of Twilight League.

Friday, Reds vs. Italian Stars.

all on the leb-

Marham estate.

gain. A. P. Sillman.

fumber is undressed and will be sold

The Square Deal agency has some

his evening at 8 o'clock.

L. Miller his property located on 45

Rainfall 1.73 inches.

NEW YORK MILK CONFERENCE BOARD SERVES NOTICE ON DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE.

Says There Is Neither Foreign or Do-

Dairymen again face a very serious situation in the milk business. The ed of the local agency a new Dodge men's league that on and after Octomilk at any price until such times as milk market conditions improve. This means, if carried out to the letter, that ; -Herman, the hot candy man, has elready arrived at the Oneonia fair a large number of the members of the grounds and putched his tent. He cer- Dairymen's league will be without tainly has arrived in time as the fair their regular market for their product does not open until a week from to-land that the market of every other dairyman will be seriously affected.

No Market for Milk.

The reason which the dealers give nents at the Country club will be the no buying of dairy products, and that from David F. Lee. inner dance on Wednesday evening everyone seems to be waiting for lowlater than Tuesday morning. The suit that dealers claim to have a enjoyment of the rounds with them. Saturday afternoons will continue dur- great surplus on hand and enough to supply their trade without further manufacturing for a number of The transm long in use by off- months. Because money has become Justice Kellogy Directs Return o nals of the D. & H. for trips over the increasingly hard to obtain from Susquehanna division of the D. & H. banks and interest rates are becoming not want the milk at any price.

riety of the United Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Chifford Perseverance lodge. L. A. to B. of and because there have been frequent owners, but it was stipulated in open.

P. T. in B. of R. T. hall tals evening rains throughout this territory, keep—court that the district attorney could be at 7:50. Important for the results of the res ing the pastures in excellent condi-Joly Ten Embroidery club with tion, production is not declining as it seizure, to be used as evidence in case Mrs. Howard Edmurds, this after usually has at this period in other grand jury.

Noon.

Regular moreing of Company that the fact that grand jury. Regular meeting of Canton David there has been a larger supply of milk was reserved, as in this case the scirpreduced this summer than ever believe involved not only Horke Vino, but the and degree team meet at clab room at 8 o'clock. Business of importance.

Years. Notwithstanding the fact that Stated convocation of Oneonta ing a larger use of milk.

The situation as far as dairymen of the third veil of the grand chapter serious. Probably the best that can of the state of New York, will make be done for a time at least, is to manifect and the degree of the done for a time at least, is to manifect and the degree of the done for a time at least, is to manifect and the degree of the done for a time at least, is to manifect and the degree of the done for a time at least, is to manifect and the degree of the done for a time at least, is to manifect and the degree of the done for a time at least, is to manifect and the degree of the done for a time at least, is to manifect and the degree of the done for a time at least, is to manifect and the degree of the done for a time at least, is to manifect and the degree of the done for a time at least, is to manifect and the done for a time at least, is to manifect and the done for a time at least, is to manifect and the done for a time at least, is to manifect and the done for a time at least, is to manifect and the done for a time at least, is to manifect and the done for a time at least, is to manifect and the done for a time at least, is to manifect and the done for a time at least, is to manifect and the done for a time at least, is to manifect and the done for a time at least, is to manifect and the done for a time at least and the done R. E. Charles Hamme:, grand master are concerned could hardly be more an official visit and the degree of nfacture this unmarketed milk into supper in Masonic hall to Royal Arch absorb all the rest.

Regular meeting of Anna- E. Wilber auxiliary, No. 4, in Odd Fellows' Regular rehearsal of Co. G band

The registration at the Continua- wishes of the membership. known that many neglected to regis- that no instructions to close on Octo- On the other hand, "Mother" is for it ter on Saturday and is for them to ber I had been received, and that so Consequently when there is an opposiknow that unless they do so they will far as business here, and doubtiess at tion of set ideas an uphenval is sure be taken care of by the attendance Cooperstown, is concerned, it is not to ensue. And it does with hisarous officer. The next change for registra- likely that any such action will be results. ion will be on Saturday next at S taken. The Nextle company is not a

fected by the present controversy. The Twilight Baseball league will ed to fix the price of October milk at 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. 30.85 per hundred, these figures being

for one month only. There will be Churches, schools, the home and a meeting today in Utica of the execresh Made, per lb. ... 55c the sate and sane Uncome Sunding that Conference board, at lunch until further notice. Sandwikes and Loan association, but it's too bad directors of the Conference board, at lunch until further notice. Sandwikes associated Cream Caramels, that there are a great mob of thoughts, which the matter of co-operative and coffee at all hours. per lb. 780 less pin heids, who are traveling up plants will be considered. Part of the feel hill and con't know or care that surplus milk after October 1 will be two joung women wanted to work the Rollding and Loan is backed and taken care of by the co-operative at Oneonta Wet Wash laundry. Phone the Rollding and Loan is backed and taken care of a contraction and co encouraged by the state and Uncie plants now in operation, and arrange-Sam, in order to got them out of the ments will be made to look after the pind head class and has thus given balance. More than two weeks remain pind field class and has thus given the which to perfect plans, and in at 3 Olin avenue. Bittle fellows a safe change and a in which to perfect plans, and in at 3 Olin avenue. square deal, in safely making small that time it is hoped to have arrangeamounts roll up to several million ments completed. It is understood. folars, for homes and farms and is however, that the manufacturers of 1t condensed evaporated and dry milk are not rehed upon to take much of

E. P. Perry, recently a vocal teach- the product er at the New England conservatory; of music. Boston, will accept a limit- Official Vist Oneonia Chapter R. A. M. This evening R. E. Charles Hamed number of papals at his studio. mell grand master of the Third Vell recon S. 154 Main Oneonia. Mr. record to Add State Studio on Wed of the Grand chapter, R. A. Mr. state Perry Wil. 12 2 Saturdays. Negimning of New York, will make an official nesdays and Saturdays. Negimning of New York, will make an official reselars and Salutages of New 1076, will make the served of Sept. 15, to receive applications. Approximate to Oneonta chapter. No. 277, pointments can be made by mail of Supper will be served by the ladies rall 704-3. Y. 17.863 feet pine. 1,859 feet oak of the chapter are earnestly request. Greater New York,

flooring, and some hemicak. This ed to be in attendance. Household Goods and china belong- Albert B. Tobey lead for Jennie F. Mayham, Ar. mg to the late Dr. D. B. Hunt will be hanned H. Potter thur P. Mayham, executors of F. B. sold at private auction at his home Edward Crippen et in Otego.

Our "One Day" Special - Best qual-Seed this in houses from \$2,500 to by compound, per pound, 19c. Limit. \$14.40) one on Walnut street a bar- five pounds. Finigan's grocery. It , Young man desires room and heard

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Congenial Norwick Club Members on Opeonta Links.

Oneonia golfers took the match game with the Norwich club players at the links of the Oneonta Country mestic Market for Products, Par-Milk Price for October Fixed by not in the match, S. E. McKean play-League at \$3.85 - Conference at ed the professional of the Norwich on Saturday with an \$5.

Dunne; W. D. Bush, three from Mr. J. B. Turner; W. O. Brannaman, three ed away, was rescued. from J. B. Turner in: George B. fact that a noket purchased here for this unprecedented action is that Baird, three from Mr. Lyon; Owen C. New York city via Albany costs \$7, there's no market either foreign or Becker, two from Dr. Hartigan; H. while one bought in the metropolis domestic, for manufactured dairy H. Buckley, two from Charles Pflanz; for Oneonta by the same route costs products, and especially for condens- Dr. C. A. Schumacher, two from Mr. ed milk, evaporated milk and milk Snyder; C. F. Shelland, one from L. powder. In American markets the Johnson; H. D. Wheeler, one from -The last of the formal entertain- dealers report that there is little or William McKeil; Dr. C. F. Baylis, one

The visitors proved most agreeable of this week. Those wishing reserva- er prices. This situation has contintions please noutly Mrs. Klikenny not used for several months, with the re- lost all sight of the victory in their

CONCERNING HORKE VINO.

"Medicine" to Original Owners. higher and higher, dealers inelst that bers by Justice A. L. Kellogg, it was the Upper Otego valley and swept stored at the Oneonia shops of the they must either get rid of some of ordered that the injunction and show over Cooperstown during Sunday afcompany. It is understood that it their surplus stock without accumu- cause order obtained by District At-will be taken out for a trial trip over lating more or get out of business en-torney Pierson in the cases of the peotirely. They say that it is not a ques- ple vs. Fred Gardner and Pietro De- down the Susquehanna valley last evtion of price now, but that they do Nigris be dissolved, and that the original reported that the river was very The distributors of fluid milk in the Horke Vino seized by the police, serious damage was reported. New York market say that there has been no shortage of milk this summer, was based, has been returned to the

increased consumption of fluid milk; torney Plerson and O. C. Becker esq. Bible Study class, group 4, will meet its probably due to prohibition and also Bockes for O. P. Pischler & Company, with Mrs. Giles, 103 Eim street, this evening at 5 o'clock.

Stated conversal. manufacturers of Horke Vino. and George L. Gibos for Gardner and Os-

"BRINGING UP TATHER"

A tpyical Gus Hill musical comedy Master Ma on a full class. At 6 o'clock, the ja- sold in fluid form, but of course the at the Seashore," and based on the dies of the Eastern Star will serve a fluid market cannot anywhere near famous George McManus cartoons will be the attraction at the Oneonia The declers have said that they theatre today, matinee and evening would be glad to keep their plants. To awell at length upon an entertainopen, put in apparatus for manufac- ment that has already become a naturing butter and make the dairy- tional institution would be taking up men's milk into butter and sell it as too much valuable space. Suffice to trustees for the farmers. What the say that this latest version of the league will decide to do cannot be told popular conucs, and likewise brand Small Registration at New School. at this time and will depend upon the new in every respect, is said to echipse its predecessors in every way. It is ion school Saturday was very small. While in a general way the situa- described as an avalanche of unalloytion school Saturday was very small. While in a general way the situa- described as an avalanche of unalloymir seven pupils being present. This tion is serious, there is a gleam of ed fun, a riot of mirth, song, music.

Continuation school is compulsory too light at least for local producers. Incachinnation, happiness, joy, gladness, the one on the charm and novelty. "Father" naturaland 16, and is to be enforced. It is Nestle company received the reply ly is up against upsetting conventions.

member of the Milla Conference board, Will sell at private sale, household and its operation is therefore unaf-goods, including plate glass mirror, 9x3 feet, rose mahogany settee, corner At Utica on Fracay and Saturday chair, and bureau, two bedroom suites We resolved always to bring its season to a close this week, there was a meeting of the directors complete, quartered oak dining mble give the public only pure and some fast final games have been of the Dairymen's league, at which it and chairs with leather seats, quarcandy, up to the highest pos- arranged. This evening, the Wander- was voted to recommend that the \$5.- tered oak hall rack, rockers, pedestals, early to the highest pos- ers will clash with the Reds: Tuesday 1000 rembers of the learne nool their arranged. candy, up to the highest post arranged line clash with the Reds; Tuesday 600 members of the league pool their oil paintings, steel engravings, bric-allies standard. That is the latter Stars will face the Shop milk and receive payment therefor brac china, table sliver, pillows, books, the meantime it was vot- at No. 2 Walnut, Sept. 14, 15, 15, from team; Thursday, Shops vs. Wanderers; pro-rata. In the meantime it was vot- at No. 2 Walnut, Sept. 14, 15, 15, from

At the Luncheonette. . Fresh Made, per lb. ... 55c the safe and same Oneonta Building utive committee of the league and the Main street, no special or noon hour fresh Made, per lb. ... 55c the safe and same Oneonta Building utive committee of the league and the Main street, no special or noon hour fresh Made, per lb. ... 55c the safe and same Oneonta Building utive committee of the league and the Main street, no special or noon hour fresh Made, per lb. ... 55c the safe and same Oneonta Building utive committee of the league and the Main street, no special or noon hour fresh Made, per lb. ... 55c the safe and same Oneonta Building utive committee of the league and the Main street, no special or noon hour

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During the severe thunder Rorms which prevailed in Oneonta and vicimity during the latter half of the night Saturday night, there was a ticularly Condensed Milk - No ers taking care of his apponent and rainfall of 1.79 inches, as recorded in the local weather the local weather than 1 Finth Manhard Parks of the local weather than 1 Finth Manhard Parks of the local weather than 1 Finth Manhard Parks of the local weather than 1 Finth Manhard Parks of the local weather than 1 Finth Manhard Parks of the local weather than 1 Finth Manhard Parks of the local weather than 1 Finth Manhard Parks of the local weather than 1 Finth Manhard Parks of the local weather than 1 Finth Manhard Parks of the local weather than 1 Finth Manhard Parks of the local weather than 1 Finth Manhard Parks of the local weather than 1 Finth Manhard Parks of the local weather than 1 Finth Manhard Parks of the local weather than 1 Finth Manhard Parks of the local weather than 1 Finth Manhard Parks of the local weather than 1 Finth Manhard Parks of the local weather than 1 Finth Manhard Parks of the local weather than 1 Finth Manhard Parks of the local weather than 1 Finth Manhard Parks of the local weather than 1 Finth Manhard Parks of the local weather than 1 Finth Manhard Parks of the local weather than 1 Finth Manhard Parks of the local weather than 1 Finth Manhard Parks of the local weather than 1 Finth Manhard Parks of the local weather than 1 Finth Manhard Parks of the local weather than 1 Finth Manhard Parks of the local weather than 1 Finth Manhard Parks of the local weather than 1 Finth Manhard Parks of the local weather than 1 Finth Manhard Parks of the local weather than 1 Finth Manhard Parks of the local weather than 1 Finth Manhard Parks of the local weather than 1 Finth Manhard Parks of the local weather than 1 Finth Manhard Parks of the local weather than 1 Finth Manhard Parks of the local weather than 1 Finth Manhard Parks of the local weather than 1 Finth Manhard Parks of the local weather than 1 Finth Manhard Parks of the local weather than 1 Finth Manhard Parks of the local weather than 1 Finth Manhard Parks of the local weather than 1 Finth Manhard Parks of th ber ! Until Market Improves _ Country club men being 27. Though Bureau office. It resulted in the filabouts to full banks with the Susque-Utica Today — Local Nestle Plant club and also took him into camp, hanna river well over its banks in playing the second round of the nine places. Along the Otego creek, the Unaffected. hole course in 32, which while not his rainfall seems to have been the greatlowest score is a rather fast game for est as that creek overflowed its banks anyone to combat. McKean has for miles and flooded many of the New York Milk Conference board has made the round in 30 on several lowlands, doing some damage. At just served notice upon the Dairyoccasions. In the game on Sat- Laurens, the oat field of William Aldber 1st, no manufacturer will buy any papager's seem und 35. His rich was covered and some of the crop opponents score was at any of, Lans Country club the buckwheat field on had the lowest score for the 13 holes country club the buckwheat field on the phillips farm was flooded. Late on Saturday with an \$5. in the afternoon, when another storm is as follows: H. R. Ford wen three was prevailing in the upper valley points from his oppenent, William and with the water still rising, the Eaton; Dr. Lang, three from William ream was gotten out and some of the Benedict: Dr. W. S. Cooke, three from of water and in danger of being wash-

The lower course at the Country ciub grounds was flooded, interfering with the players who confined themselves to the upper course during the afternoon. The water was still rising at dark with much of the fairway corered. No. damage had then been done to the greens so far as known.

At an early hour of the morning when the storm was at its beighth, a reflection as of a large fire was seen of cerrespondents in that section failed to bring any information as to the location of the fire. The reflection was seen by many, as there were few households in the city in which there were not restless sleepers owing to the severity of the storm. Another At a hearing held Saturday at cham-and quite severe storm occurred in

Motorists and others returning from inal restoration order be of its original high-about as high as it has ever force and effect. Under this order, been seen at this time of year. No

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Accepts Pennsylvania Position. Miss Jesse Scott Himes, for the past 14 years a member of the faculty of she left for Lock Haven, Pa., where she has accepted a prortion as instructor in child psychology.

term of service in Opeonta has done excellent work in the school and has also interested herself in various forms of welfare work, particularly in in. of the Mother's club, before which; she had read several papers. Her resignation was accepted on her own equest, in order that she might ac-

cept a position more lucrative and at the same time opening what are beliesed to be even broader opportunities for usefulness. Her many Oneparture, will wish for her abundant success at Lock Haven.

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PERSONALS

Leland Sommers of 11 Grove stree

pent the week-end in Albany. Mrs. Clark Byder and children of Couleskill spent Saturday in the city. Mrs. Belle Hubbard left yesterday for a brief business trip to Bingham-

O. A. Face of Otsego street is in Miss Himes during her considerable Worcester on business for a day or

> Mrs. Clarence Baker of Sidney was the guest of Mrs. A. Horton on Sat-

> Roswald Wales of the City Drug store is spending a few days in Cherry Valley.

> Miss Lenz Stenson left yesterday on brief business trip for the Capron company.

> May nard Shinner of this city apent the week-end with his parents in East Worcester.

> Mess Vera Hendrickson of Kingston is the guest of Miss Stella Soden, Gault avenue. Mrs. Dunnam and Gladys Gerndt

of this city left Saturday to attend the Syracuse fair. Miss Inis Marble of this city left Saturday to spend the week-end in

Albany with friends. Mrs. L. Fleming of Cooperstown was in the city yesterday returning from a trip to Susquehanna.

Mrs. E. Stafford and Mrs. Hobbs of Utica were in the city yesterday on heir way to Cooperstown.

Mrs. Peter Moscrip of 10 Eighth creet was the guest of hor daughter n Sidney for the week-end.

Mrs. D. J. Silliman of 2014 Davision reet returned Sunday from a rith relatives at Jermyn, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Price of this

city apent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Hymers of Otego. Mrs. F. Bird of Sidney, who had een visiting friends in the city, re-

urned to her home Saturday. W. T. Rodgers and Evely- and Yula Groslant of this city spent the week end in Albany visiting friends.

Mrs. Vida Bogart of Davenport is guest at the home of her uncle, George Smith, on Ford avenue.

Verner E. Graves and William Rife left yesterday on a few days usiness trip to New York city.

Miss Kate Hanley of 207 Main street spending a few days in New York nd in Livingston Manor, her home town. She is accompanied by her prother, Dan Hanley, of Kansas, who ame east to visit his former home. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Campbell and ons, Velmore and Francis, of 69 Spruce street, have returned home af er several days' auto trip through th

western part of the state, during son, John, who for several months had been with Mrs. Rowell. Mrs. Earthall which they visited relatives in Roch-B now one of the superintendents of ster for several days.

the telephone system of the big Penn-Mrs. H. M Alvord of th Needlecraft shop on Elm street left yester-sylvania hotel. day for a week's sojourn in New York Waldo, who had been spending the

Mrs. Clara S. Keyes and son.

summer with the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Ward of

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Edmonds

and daughter, Catharine, of Albery,

ous friends in the city. Mr. Edmonds

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Berner and

daughter of Hartford, Conn., who had

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of

Albany were the week-end guests of

Hon, and Mrs. Charles Smith at their

Elm street residence. Mr. Johnson i

secretary of the State Charmes Aid

association and was the speaker be-

fore the County Bankers' association

dinner at the Otesaga on Saturday

Prof. Earle H. Fellows, who with

his wife had been spending the sum-

mer vacation at the home of the lat-

ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Camp-

bell, leaves this morning to resume his

work as instructor in the Marquand

Boys' High school of Brooklyn. Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Withington an

daughter, Ruth, of Rochester, armi-

ed in Oneonia Saturday and the two

former are for a few days guests at

Crippen on West street. Miss With-

ington left yesterday for New York

city. Other guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Crippen on Sunday were Mrs H. D.

French of Liste and Mr. and Mrs. S.

E. L. Jones of the New Grant house

it Stamford was the guest Saturday

of his sister. Mrs. Lee Fleming, on

Eim street, leaving Sunday for a

visit with his mother, Mrs. Agnes

Jones, at Richmondville. Mr. Jones,

who reports a most prosperous season

for the New Grant, which closed last

week, has taken a three-year lease

of the hotel, and is making many

substantial improvements in prepara-

tion for the season of 1921, for which

the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

the close of the month

Backus of Hartwick.

evening.

er on the D. & H. system.

in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. May of Davenport Center were in the city Saturday on Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stevens of this their way to visit relatives in Endi-eity, returned Samrday to their home

George F. Bunn, the local recruiting officer, left yesterday for Washing- Great Neck Station, L. I., who for the past two weeks had been usiting ton on official business for a few friends and relatives in Treadwell, Unadilla and Oneonia, departed for

Mrs. Sarah Williams of Unadilla re turned home Saturday after a tient home testerday morning. at the home of C. N. Murdock, Ford

are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. ng the summer with her sister, Miss Lee, 66 Dietz street. They are form : Elizabeth Gay, left yesterday for East residents of Oneonia and have numer Orange, N. J. Miss Florence Young and Miss Alice is now superintendent of motive pow

Mise Inex Gay, who has been spend

Pulver of New York city were too guests of Miss Helen Wilder, 55 Elm street, on Saturday. John D. Clark of Delhi, candidate

been risiting at the home of Mr Beror congress, accompanied by Mrs Clark, spent Sunday with Dr. and Spruce street, and other relatives in Oneonta for three days, left yesterday Mrs Julian C. Smith. Miss Bruce of Andes, who is teach- for Schenectady, where they will visit

ing in Unadilla, spent the week-endirelatives for a few days before rewith her sister. Helen Bruce, who is turning home teaching in this city. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Millard depart-

ed yesterday morning for Syracuse, where they will remain for the week, attending the state fair. Miss Ada Shaw returned yesterda, to her home in Troy after spending

Forde at St. James rectory. Mrs. Mary Halloran of Brooklyn. who for the past ten days had been guests of Mrs. George W. Waits, this city, returned home Sunday,

ten days with Rev. and Mrs. R. A.

Mrs. Irving Alger of Otego, who had been visiting her protner, H. E. Alger, 60 West street, for a few days, returned to her home Saturday Fellows will remain in Oneonta until

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Spring and daughter, Aleen, of Hobert, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs 👶 M. Spring of 422 1/2 Main street yesterday.

Miss Dera Cook of Binghamton, vho nad been visiting E. E. Wilber of 3 Titton avenue for a few days, returned to her home yesterday

Miss Beatrice Smith of Blughamica tho had been spending a week with Miss Emily Ostrander, Fourth street, eturned to her home yesterday. Mrs. Charles West and son, Ward formerly of Oneonta, who had been

visiting friends in Oneonia, returned Saturday evening to Binghamton. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dibble departed Saturday for a visit with friends in Delhi, before leaving for

an extended sojourn in the south. Mrs. R. S. Edwards of Jersey City who had been visiting her sister. Mrs. L. J. Gross, in Cooperstown, was in Oneonta Sunday on her way home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Houghton of 154 Chestnut street departed yesterday for a few days sojourn with relatives at Richmondville and Sharon Springs. Mrs. J. E. Moon of East Meredith is entertaining guests from Pittsfield, and Williamstown, Mass. They were Oneonta Saturday on a sightseeing

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilton and Charles Hilton jr., all of Brooklyn, are the guests of their sister and aunt. Miss May Hilton, of Washington ave-

Mrs. Brill Hooker and daughter Frances, who had been visiting the former's father in Sidney for a few days, was in Oneonia Saturday on her

Mrs. Irving Alger, who has been pending a few days with her brother. Harold Alger, 60 West street returned to h home at Gibertsville Sat-Miss Dorothy Poweil of Washing-

on, D. C., arrived in the city Saturday evening and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. M. Johns, at the First Methodist parsonage. Mrs. Richard Read and daughter,

Anna, of Albany, who had been spending the past week with Mrs. A. Campfield, 16 Park avenue, returned to their home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. C Massett and daughter, Florine, of Cleveland, Ohio,

left for their home Sunday morning after a ten days' visit with relatives and friends in this city. Miss Nana V. Short leaves today for Edmesion, where iomorrow she will gne a talk on "The Modern Health

Crusade and Hot Lunches in Schools' before the Woman's club. Andrew J Curley, who for a day or two had been calling on his numerous friends in Oneonia, where many years he resided, left yesterday after

seen for his nome in Norvich. Mr. and Mrs Marun J. Foote and Miss Latora Gunn of Chenango Bridge spent the week-end with their niece and family, Mr. and Mrs H. O.

Newell, 16 Washington street Mrs. Flora Seeger and son, Lynn. of Oneopta, and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Squire and son. Frank, of Milford Center, spent Sunday in Westville at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Gano. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kleir of Akron. Ohio, who had been guests of the latter's prothers, E. L. Hall of South Side and Morey J. Hall and Sperts Have of this city, returned home on Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Croppen and daughter. Christine, leave today for New York city, and later in the week the latter departs for Wellesley, Mass. where she is a student in the second year at Danz Bali

Lancoln Kellogy departed last evening for New York city, where he will take the final year of his course in the law school of Columbia university. Mr. Kellogg, while sogourning in Colerade, completed the first two years of the course in the state university at Boolder.

Rev. W. J. Day, forms by pastor of the Bapust churches at Treadwell and Cobleskill row located with the First Baptist church at Quincy, Mass. was in the city on Saturday on his way to Barghamton, where he officiated yesterday as pastor of the Main Street Bapust church.

Mrs. Margaret Randall, who had been spending a day or two with her grandmother, Mrs. G. W. Rowell, in this city, returned vesterday to New York city, accompanied by her young

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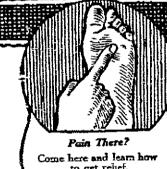
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WORRIED BY CLOTHES

Natives Went Naked Until Scandalized White Missionary Hailing From Tahiti Gathered Old Garmenta for Therr.

Rapa, Dangerous Archipelago, South Pacific.—They toll not neither do they spin, and in all the reaches of the seren seas it would take a long voyage to find a more lazy population of men than Rapa's. In Rapa the women are the hewers

of wood and the drawers of water. In other happy climes of Micronesia and Polynesia the self-appointed "lord carention" will deign to raise his hand aloft and pluck for himself the fruit WANTED — Men and women with tired, aching, itching and burning feet, sore corps and callonses, to try a box of Snow Drop Salve, See Works wonders, Guaranteed by Marsh, The Druggist; H. B. Gildersleeve; Albert Hutson, and all departs of the control of the callons of the callon of the banana and orange tree. In Rapa, however, he will not even feed himself.

When mealtime comes the woman of the family, after foraging for food and cooking it, must also put it into the mouth of her lord and master. They roll the turo "poi" into little balls and toss them into the open mouths of the men folks.

or did not until a scandalized white missionary from Tahiti insisted on gathering some old garments from his more favored parishioners in Papeete and hurried them to Rapa.

Rapa, known also as Oparo, is one of the most isolated and most interesting islands in the South Pacific. It lies south of Taniti, far out in the tropics, included in the French settlements in Oceania and inhabited by Polynesians

Seldom does a schooner touch herenot more than once a year and once in a great while a French gunboat from Papeete will voyage into the Dangerous archipelago.

Has Coal Deposits.

The Island itself is mountainous, with strange castle-like peaks rising in the interior. It possesses a good harbor, and, what is most unique in the South Sea islands, has deposits of

When the Panama canal was nearing completion there was much talk in Tahiti of establishing a coaling station serene existence of Rapa men.

LOYALTY TO MIKADO TAUGHT

Japanese Children in Hawali Under Allen Influence, Mission Board Says.

the Hawailar board of missions reported in submitting the following resolution:

"Be it resolved, that it is the point of view of the Hawa beginning of the second century of mission work that for plantations to continue, as in the past, to financially GeneralElectricalContracting assist the non-Christian religious organizations is detrimental to the welfare of Hawail, and is a hindrance to the Christianization and Americanization of the alien peoples in the Hawaiian islands, and we urge the members of the board financially interested in the plantations to present this view to the boards of directors."

Important developments are eventually probable on the northern borders of Darimort, in Devonshire, England, in consequence of the discovery of a very large deposit of granulite, a substance of much value in the manufacture of glass. According to experts, "granulite contains not only silica, but potash, soda and alumina, which are necessary in glass making, and its use is not only economical, but gives the best results in the production of glassware of the highest quality." It is stated that an experimental furnace has been in use for some time, two others are being constructed, and it is anticipated that the commercial manufacture of glass will commence almost immediately.-Scientific Ameri-

It is said that the first man to under-

Glympic Games. lost in antiquity. The official list of victors begins with Coroebus, who wen the foot race in 7.8 B. C. They were celebrated every four years and were at their beight in the fifth and fourth centuries B. C. The games continued until 394 A. D., when they were suppressed by Emperor Theodosius. The modern series of Olympic games be gan in Athens in 1896.

Englishmen Says Ship's Timbers Are Built into Barn of Inn in Buckinghamphire.

London, England-Discovery of the hull of the Maydower, the ship in which the pilgrim fathers sailed to America, is claimed by Dr. Rendel Harris, chairman of the English Speaking union, according to the Daily Mail Dr. Harris will reveal details of the secret at a conference to be held at Plymouth.

Meantime, however, the newspaper learns that old timbers, including oaken beams supporting the roof, found in a barn adjoining an inn called Old Jordan's hostel, at Chalfont, St. Giles, THE SICK WILL BE EXAMINED Buckinghamshire, are considered by Dr. Harris to have originally formed part of the hull and deck of the Mayflower. Some of the beams, which are worn and wormeaten, bear marks indicating they might formerly have held ship's rivets and tackle.

There is a local theory, says the paper, that a Quaker formerly lived in the neighborhood who was a professional shipbreaker, selling ship timbers to farmers of the surrounding country. It has been suggested that he broke up the Mayflower and sold the timbers to the owner of Old Jordan's hostel.

No proof of this vague tradition is offered by the Mail.

Praise for High-Heeled Shoes. Women's high-heeled shoes, regarded by medical science for years as production of nervous troubles, paralyeis and other ilis, have at last come in for professional commendation. That high-heeled shoes may be regarded as a preventive of consumption was the declaration of Doctor Gautiez before the Academy of Sciences.

Doctor Gautiez, following experiments, found, he declared, that the action of standing or walking on the toes is conducive to chest breathing as opposed to abdominal breathing. Many cases of consumption, he pointed out, have their origin in the fact that the upper lungs of abdominal breathers become diseased through lack of complete use a condition from which the wearers of high-heeled shoes seldom suffer.



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It matters not what discouraging reports may have been made from any direction; it matters not if you have been told that you are incurable. Go and consult this eminent doctor and if there is the finest thread upon which to hang a hope you will find hope there, with the treatment that will lead you to health, contentment and happiness. happiness.

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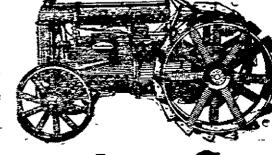
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Honolulu.-Certain priests and language school instructors in Hawaii are teaching young Japanese children their first loyalty is to the emperor of Japan, even if they become American citizens, the Japanese committee of

New Glass Industry.

"Goes Broke" in Vaudeville.

take to produce vandeville in America was Silas W. Steggs of San Francisco, who inherited \$400,000 from his uncle in 1865, and not being used to hardling money in large quantities, started in to spend it freely. He went on a trip to Europe and spent most of his time at the Albambra music hall in London, and launched a project to start the "New York Albambra." His idea was CROCHETERS Supproved by a number of amusement people, and he hired hundreds of them to come to the United States. But his money can out and he left his party on a boat in New York bay and disappeared

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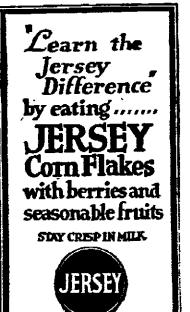
Stephen Wheeler.

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DEATH OF MRS. MYRTLE HAINES.

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thing relatives are a sister, Mrs. A're the Methodist church at Westford on and Mrs. Frank Leet of Bingham're. attin of Milford, and a nephew. Jar Wednesday at 1 o'clock and interment will be in the family plot in Westford.

down moneyers, aged by years, then his home, 24 Broad street, Satur- Mrs. Bertha Mil'er, a former rest- erflowing yesterday afternoon, when day, Sept. 11, after a long timess from dent of this city, died Thursday, Sept. funeral services were he'd for Grantanian. Funeral will be held at tember 2, at the Santa Ara, Cal., hos- wille Blanchard, Mrs. Hares father. Cok's Falls on Tuesday, Sept. 14, at pital, where four days before she un- who parsed away last Frida. No an-2 p m. Burial in Cooks Falls cem-derment an operation. She is sur- pors from all over the South Side distimed by her mother, Mrs Julia Deak- trict were in attendance, and there in, two daughters, the Misses Ques- were also friends present from Orego, Yellow globe danver onlons, five, sie and Bessie Miller, and one brother, : Davenport, and other nearby towns

Mrs. Miller was about 45 years of than tribute to Mr. Blanchard's worth age and came to Oneonia from Hal- and service to mankind. He referred Men Wanted to work on paving job stead, Pa., about twelve years ago, re- to "victory after death" and spoke siding with her brother, Arthur Deak- consoling words to the sorrowing re'ain, at 25 Brook isreet. Seven years lives and friends.

ester, and the latter's children, mov- the body was taken to the Plains cemed to Santa Ana, which has ever since etery for interment, about a score and been their home. She was a mem- more of motor cars making up the ber of the First Presbyterian church funeral party Four of Mr. Blanchard's while a resident of this city and was a long-time friends acted as bearers. much respected Christian woman with The display of flowers was as beaumany friends, whose sympathy will tiful as it was large and gave evidence se extended to the family in its be- of the general esteem in which Mr.

Mrs. Nellie Mahon's Condition. Word was received yesterday by Mr. Mahon, Fifth street, that Mrs. Nellie Mahon, who was reported quite seriously ill in New York on Saturday, was showing slow improvement. livered. Phone your order rov. Call The nature of the illness is heart 1005-F5.

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mere W. W. Graves of Chicago, Mre The luneral services will be held in J. R. VanDusen of Syracuse, and Mr.

The home of Mr. and Mrs Frank John McNeely, aged 60 years, died Pormer Oneonian Dies at Santa Ana Hanes on South Side was tiled to ear

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- 1 ounce Young America Cheese
- I small cucumber pickle

Cook bacon until crisp and brown. Remove crusts from Bread, and spread lightly with fat left from cooking bacon. Cover with very thin slices of Young America Cheese, and then with thin round slices of cucumber pickle. On the other slice of Bread place the bacon. Put the two slices together, cut once diagonally, and toast first on one side. then on the other.

If you have a campfire at your picnic, all the better. Toast your sandwiches and serve hot on leaves of lettuce; oh joy!

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